came here on Dec. 4 and registered himself were old Floridians who knew the country about thirty-five years of age. Of a genial tance through the swamps and palmettoes but quiet disposition, he won the respect they captured him near the winter residence and esteem of all who became acquainted of Mr. Frederick De Barry of your city. with him. He said that he had spent the The boy had waded the marshes until he last fourteen years in Calcutta, and that he was wet above the knees. He was terribly had recently come from that city. The frightened and nearly exhausted. The counburning sun and deadly malaris of the East try is almost an unbroken wilderness. If Indies had impaired his health, and he de- he had wandered much further he would termined to spend the winter recruiting in have lost his way, and either starved to Florida. Campbell was evidently a man of death or been eaten by Florida tigers. wealth and refinement. Originally he went A Coroner's jury was summoned, and the soon became a rich man.

that the raising of the golden fruit could | vest considerable money in the State. be made extremely profitable. He deter- Enterprise is on the border of civilization. mined to buy several hundred acres of land, There are no undertakers or cabinet and start an immense grove. After looking makers within a hundred miles. A few black about Enterprise, he picked out a plot of men tacked together a rude pine box, and ground and began negotiations for its pur-ehase. He had formed the acquaintance of Mrs. Perkins of Williamsport, Pa., and a Mr. W. P. Horton, from New York, and Miss Carr went into the woods, and picked had consulted him in his selection of a spot for a grove. Last week Horton and Camp-bell planted three thousand seeds with the coffin was covered with moss torn from the idea of starting their trees and transplant- cypress trees bordering Lake Monroe, and

this country in hope that it would improve golden haze of a Florida sunset. his health. He receives monthly remit tances to pay his bills. Campbell, Dillon digo-planter was passionately fond of fish-

would hurl sticks at each other, and caper said that too much skylarking would lead to neurred in such visionary sc hemes. a rupture of their friendly relations and produce hard feelings. Dillon, however, paid, no attention to Horton's advice. His spir- menagerie, becoming jealous of the Superinits were buoyant, and so long as Campbell tendent's treatment of another camel, attackhumored him the skylarking continued.

wilderness to look at the land that Campbell vention of the keepers. thought of buying. They returned early in the afternoon. Dillon was as mischievous as ever. About 2 o'clock they were in Capt. Wm. Watson's store. Dillon had been \$30. This man owed a small sum to andrinking a little, and was unusually capersome. He began to skylark with the clerk. The latter, in fun, drew a leather revolver case from a drawer, and pointed it at the boy. It is probably, though not quite certain, that the drawer was left open, and that soon afterwards the boy's eyes fell upon two pistols which were within it. At this time the clerk was busy. Campbell was partly reclining on the counter, leaning on his elbow, and smoking his meerschaum pipe. Horton stood near him, and Butler Williams, a black man, was not far away. Dillon got hold of one of the pistols. It was an old-fashioned revolver. In pure playfulness he pointed it at Horton's head, exclaiming, "I'll shoot you! I'll shoot you!" Horton put up his hand and shoved the pistol away from his face. He chided the boy, and told him he was very foolish to point a pistol, loaded or unloaded, at any man, and said that he would get into serious difficulty some day or other if he didn't stop it. Dillon langhed and laid the pistol down. Horton picked it up and examined it. It was not loaded.

Meantime Dillon stepped to the drawer and drew out the other pistol. It was a Derringer two or three inches in length, loaded so heavily that the ball protruded from the muzzle. It had been loaded by a former clerk of Watson's over a year ago. Nobody seems to have discovered that the Derringer was loaded. Dillen cocked rel. The colored man walked out of the store saying that that was no place for him -three white men and one colored man- PATING PLANS. "If anybody got shot it ud be de cullard man, shuah.

He had hardly got outside the door when JAMES A. HEDDEN, Treas., E. W. McClave, Vice Pres't Dillon levelled the Derrenger at Horton's head. Horton hastily moved it aside. "I'll allow no man," said he, "to point a firearm of any description at me. I have told you this once before. If you do it again you'll get yourself into trouble."

The boy smiled and pointed the cocked pistol at the head of the indigo planter. They were within two feet of each other. Instead of remonstrating Campbell goodnaturedly raised his fore-finger and cocked it at the boy, shifting it from one side of orable than any other Company. It has no city risks, his face to the other. As he was wafting and is therefore liable to no great disaster like theChi tobucco smoke through his nostrils Dillon cago fire. pulled the trigger. "Look out for yourself old man," he shouted. There was a flash and a sharp report. Campbell's head drooped toward the counter. The poor fellow had seen the flash, and comprehending the situation, turned his head as quick as thought, but only in time to catch the bullet just forward of the right ear below the temple. The ball struck the base of the brain, passed upward, and lodged in the top

Campbell's head was caught by Horton Nov. 25th, 1876. before it reached the counter. At first, Horton says, he thought the unfortunate man was unhurt, and was shamming to alarm the boy; but the flow of blood and brains

told too surely the sad truth. For some time Dillon gazed at his friend as if dazed. Then he walked out to the stoop as though undecided what to do. "I state, County and City Taxes, payable on and after Jan. am crazy," he said to a bystander. Sudden- 27, 1874. ly he dashed for the woods on a keen jump interest not drawn will itself draw interest as princidal from Jan. 1. and disappeared in the palmettoes. Campbell never spoke. Capt. Thomas Reeves terest from that date. and other gentlemen gathered about him

and bore him over to the Brock House where he received every attention. Doctors were summoned. One of them probed the DELOUBET, PELTON & CO., wound with his finger. "A bullock could not live with such a hole in his head," he said. The pistol had been fired so close to Campbell's head that his face was filled with powder, and one of his eyes seemed to have been burned out. He lingered until half-past seven suffering intensely, when he a sad but interesting narrative, is from the died. The only words he uttered were "Oh! N. Y. Sun of Jan. 15th. We publish it on don't," while his friends were removing his

Dillon had been gone an hour or more before his absence was noticed. Capt. Watson immediately saddled his horses and a party ENTERPRISE, FLA., JAN. 7.- A gentleman was started out in search of him. They "William Campbell, New York." He was thoroughly. After trailing him some dis-

to India to take charge of an indigo planta- facts above recited were elicited. The jury tion. Within a few years he bought it out exonerated the boy, and coroner took charge and went into business for himself. His of the dead man's effects. Over \$650 were crop invariably turned out good and he found in his belt. An examination of his trunk gave no clue to his relatives. No let-Campbell was delighted with Florida. Its ters were found. The only document disbalmy sir and luxuriant foliage charmed covered was a lease of an indigo plantation him. He caught the orange fever, and after in India for 40,000 rupees. His death is a a careful investigation expressed the opinion great loss to Florida, as be intended to in-

ing them when they had secured the ground. the wreath laid upon the moss. A grave Among the guests at the hotel is D. Dil- was dug in the white sand beneath the green lon, a youth about eighteen years old, hail- palmettoes. A member of the Presbyterian ing from Syracuse, N. Y. Dillon says that | Church read the beautiful Episcopal burial he has been suffering from a pulmonary service, and the unfortunate stranger was complaint, and that his mother sent him to laid away to his rest on Saturday, in the

Large numbers of wild horses abound and Horton became quite intimate. Camp- on the prairies between the Arkansas and bell seems to have felt sorry for the boy, who was so far from home without friends.

He frequently invited him to accompany He frequently invited him to accompany animals. They usually ream in bands of party and wearing no collar. It fights for principle and him on his land-hunting expeditions. At from six to twenty, and will run at sight votes its energies to the exposure of the great corrupnight they played euchre or caught catfish of a man two miles away. A great many tions that now weaken and disgrace our country, and domestic horses as well as mules, which threaten to undermine republican institutions altohave strayed away from their owners, have taken up with the wild ones. After running with them for a while they become as wild Dillon was as frisky as a kitten, and Camp- with them for a while they become as wild bell humored him, saying that if the boy as their untamed companions. Various Finally, it is the cheape wanted to have a little fun at his expense he methods have been adopted to capture these lar a year will secure it for any subscriber. It is not necessary to get up a club in order to have THE had no objection. While in the woods they aboriginal horses, but they have generally weekly sun at this rate. Any one who sends a sinabout like young Seminoles. Horton, who down mule is as a general thing the only reward for all the time, labor and expense only \$1.00 a year. No discounts from this rate.

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ed the Superintendent furiously on Sunday On Friday last the party went out in the and would have killed him but for the inter-

> A man in North Adams, Mass., had, among other property, a fine pig, valued at other party in town, who conceived the idea of collecting the bill in this wise : He got a third man to present the debtor with a small pig, valued at about \$3, and, as the law allows but one pig, under certain circumstances, the creditor attached the best pig, and got his pay.

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